

My dear Mr May
The friend who
is preparing from his
various papers a memoir
of my dear husband
is anxious to collect
some of his many
letters on various
subjects - and I should
feel greatly obliged if
you would let me
have copies of some
of those to you, or
parts of them, which
you think may be

With kind regards to Mrs May
Yours
Elizabeth May

Believe me
very sincerely yours
Elizabeth May

Quezon
Bristol

June 11 1850

most useful and
interesting - If also you
could procure any from
other Anti Slavery friends
in America I should
feel greatly obliged -
particularly one he
wrote to Mr Mowme
D. Conway when he was
obliged to leave his
congregation on account
of his fearless expression
of Anti Slavery sentiments.
I wrote some months
ago to thank you for
the beautiful letter you

wrote in the Liberator
when you heard of my
husband's death, but I
think you did not
receive my letter - as in
it I asked if you would
let me have some of
his letters, and I feel
sure you would have
done so, or told me why
you could not, if it
had reached you.

I seem quite to have
lost all means of hearing
how your cause is progressing
now - but I take in
with interest such scraps

of information as
I find from time
to time in the papers
I was sorry the
Boston Bayard was
not to be continued
as I think it kept
up a healthful interest
in the young people
in this country.

There is now so little
to lead them to think
much about it, and
it takes much faith
to help on a cause.

Without having a
means of working before